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MENATOR GRADY THE JUNIOR CHAMPION. BUT DOMINO DID NOT GO TO THE POST-GARRI-SON WAS ON MATT BYRNES-MIDGLEY

RODE THE WINNER-AJAX OUT OF THE NEWARK STAKES.

The delightfully cool, clear, bright weather, and the hope of seeing the unconquered Domino run against Marons Daly's fleet colt Senator Grady in the Junior Champion Stakes were the chief influences which brought out the large attendance at Monmouth Park But the visitors to the track also expected to witness an exciting struggle beween Ajax, Alonzo, Comanche, Lady Violet and others in the Newark Stakes, at differences in weights which gave promise of a stubbornly fought contest. Bitter. ed, was the disappointment and loud were the of racing had reached the course, that Domino would for the Junior Champiorship, and that Ajax would not take part in the Newark Stakes.

Besides the regrettable absence of Domino, the spectators had reason for fault-finding because the field of fourteen probable starters originally announced for the Junior Champlor ship dwindled down to eight. In a number of previous years the Junior Champlor Stakes had drawn out much larger and stronger fields. But everything is under a blight at Monmouth Park this season, the blight of Injudicious management, the blight of Injudicious management, the blight of Injudicious of the great mass of the people, and the blight of greed and avarioe, which insists upon carrying racing to an excess that resembles, to a grievous extent, the to an excess that resembles, to a grievous extent, the madvised and intolerable policy pursued at Gloneester, of grasping every day except Sundays for racing purposes, for as long a series of days as can be

shanks and Factotum were withdrawn from the an-pounced list of probable starters for the Junior Championship. Of the eight that ran, the winner, Senator Grady, was undoubtedly the best yesterday, but it is by no means certain that Hornpipe is in as one condition as he was in at Sheepshead Bay. Natt Dyrnes will probably improve. He is still nw and green. Declare is, at least, twenty pounds Neverse. Jack of Spades and La Joya would not win any stake races of importance in a good year for year-olds, unless the high-class youngsters were disabled, sick or burdened with extreme weight penalties. It has not yet been proved beyond ques-tion that Senator Grady is a colt of the class to which His Highness, Tammany and many belonged when those horses were showing their

was most unfortunate that Ajax, who is unolds at present, was withdrawn from the Newark Every admirer of sterling merit in thoroughbred horseflesh was eager to note whether Alax could take up 120 pounds and give weight to his opponents. It would not have been an astounding exploit if Ajax had carried 129 pounds to victory in the Newark Stakes. English three-year-old colts the Derby and the St. Leger. It was much to be lamented that Ajax did not run, and so unhappy thousands of spectators over the absence of Domine from the Junior Champion and of Ajax from the Newark that they audibly expressed their row that they had gone to the track at all.

The reason for Domino not starting was kept stable secret, but in the paddock it was generally and in view of this he was kept in his stable, and ran a good race, beating all but Senator Grady, a colt that even his trainer is unable to classify will not try to run in his work, while in his wins under a pull. When he and Don both fit and fast, it will probably be an interesting affair to look at. Both are in the Futurity. The opening race brought a surprise of the startling ind, as the winner, Rightmore, was at one time

quoted at 30 to 1, and even after the friends of stable had backed him, as much as 20 to 1 was Jola was the favorite, the talent miting on her as a sure winner. Well ridden she might have won, but it was Midgeley against Reiff in driving flocks, which could mean but one result, we reful is completely lost in a severe struggle. Madrid had only Miss Dixle and Centella to defeat the second race, and her admirers backed her if she would do it easily, but Sims had to ride s hardest to get her home in front. The boy, A. ayton, who rode Miss Dixle, has improved since came East last fall.

be came East last fall.

The third race was the Junior Champion. The betting was heavy, with Sonator Grady the choice, opening at 8 to 5 and closing at 11 to 10. Several of the others came in for a share of support, but when it was found that there would be no declaration made by Byrnes, the trainer, the ring was filled with money on the favorite, while the colt Matt Byrnes went back from 3 to 1 to 8 to 1. It was an attractive contest to watch, but the winner had the more won before haif the distance had been covered.

attractive contest to watch, but the winner had the mee won before half the distance had been covered. Garrison, in explaining the running of Matt Byrnes, said he got away poorly, but at one time was up with the leaders, and seemed to be running well in hand, but he faded away in the final furions.

Why Ornus was started for the Junior Championship is not easy to explain. He is not even a junior champion selling-plater.

The Newark stakes were won by Comanche, Ajax, Don Alonzo, Wormser and Restraint were scratched, leaving only four to run. Lady Violet was looked on as a certainty, but she finished last.

Uncle Jess, a 6 to 1 chance, won the fifth race easily. He was entered to be sold for \$2,500, and there was no bid.

The last race was won by Mary Stone. She was very sore before the race, yet managed to last the journey out.

The Board of Control met and continued the hearing in the case of Thomas Barrett. Their decision suitained the action of the judges in ruling off Barrett, the jockey, Mason, who rode the colt Mackintosh on Tuesday of last week, and the colt also, all on the ground of fraud.

DETAILS OF THE RACING

FIRST RACE-For two-year-olds. Selling. Five furlongs St. Pl.

Tin.e-1:00%.

Anawanda led for a quarter on sufferance, with Iola at his neck under a pull. At the end of a half mile Iola was in front, but Hightmore came with a rush at the end and won by a neck; Iola second, a length before Anamanda. SECOND RACE-Special weights. Seven furlongs; new

circular course.

P. J. Dwyer & Son's br. f. Madrid, by Billet-Mercedes, 4 yrs, 107 fb. (Sims) 1 7-10 out. J. E. Pepper's br. f. Miss Dick. 4, 107 (A. Clayton) 2 2-1 1-4 M. Storm's ch. m. Centella, 4, (Midgeley) 3 6-1 1-1 Time-1:284.
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Miss Dixie led to the homestretch, where all were under punishment, and the strugtle was continued to the last stride. Madrid won by nearly a length; Miss Dixie exceed. When the structure was continued to the last stride. Madrid won by nearly a length; Miss Dixie exceed.

THIRD RACE—JUNIOR CHAMPION STAKES. Two-year-olds, \$250 each, \$10,000 added; \$2,000 to second and \$1,000 to third. Three-quarters of a mile.

Betting. St. Pl.

Marcus Daly's ch. c. Scentor G ady, by St. Pl.

Iroquois—Satinet, 118 D. Midgeley 1 11-10 2-5

I.R. & F. P. Keene's b. c. Herapipe. 18

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Pactotum, Domino, Darlan, Longshanks, Dolly Varden

Factorum, Domino, Darlam, Louzshanke, Dolly Varden and Dobbins were scratched. The start was month but not brilliant. Ornus and Matt Harnes gesting the worst of it. Both were in motion however, and were soon up with the field, which for the first quarter ran closely smeded, with the Western filly La Joyr most prominent, if the next furlong Taral movel out with Hornidge, and here was a general rush to cazen him. Overton on Henry of Navarre keeping right at his eaddle. At the end of his a mile Henry of Navarre had a nicek the best of it. Mempine second, and the pair from Marcus Daly's atable is their heels. At the cith stand Henry of Navarre was all in front, but Senator Grady had taken second place was catching him with every stride. Seeing this was catching him with every stride. Seeing this overton drove his mount with renewed vigor, but he was street to succumb, and Senator Grady won without leing the langth. Hornpipe, who came again in the bred by a length. Hornpipe, who came again to the last few strides, was second, a heat before Henry of Maurre, who beat Jack of Spades 2 length. Then came last Byrnes, La Joya, Declare and Oraus in the order

TOURTH RACE-NEWARK STAKES, for three-year-olds; \$50 each, \$1,500 added. Special weights. One mile.

Straight course. Betting. re Stable's ch. c. Comanche, by S'r
dired—E'hel, 122 b. (Sim) 1 3-1 1-2
liller's ch. f. Charmien 110 (Doczett) 2 12-1 3-1
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win Easton's br. c. Base plaw, 107 ...
(Midgeley) 3 4-1 1-1
Violet. 110 ...
Time-1:394.

IX, Wornser. Don Alonzo and Restraint were
acc. Lady Violet led for six fur orgs. The others
doted, and Hamilton begut to urge her, bit his
broughs no response, and she faded away until

MARCUS DALY'S FAST COLT. she was lest. The others made a good race to the end, a driving finish resulting in a victory for Comanche by a a carrying miss resulting in a victory for Comanche by a scant length; Charmion second, two lengths before Basset-law. law. FIFTH RACE-For three-year-olds. Selling. Five fur

Valley Farm Stable's ch. c. Uncle Jess, by
Sir Modred-Preciosa, 122 h. (Dognett) 1
Erown & Rogers's b. f. Grace Brown, 94

J. A. A. H. & D. H. Morris's b. f. Minne, haha, 107
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Gesthadt, 9 Minne-Sleft Id 3 5-1 2-1 am Itom 0 15-1 5-1 (Penn 0 3-1 1-1 (Reift 0 20-1 8-1 Hamiten o 15-1 5-1 (Penn o 8-1) 15-1 5-1 (Penn o 8-1) 1-1 (Penn o 8-1) 1-1 (Penn o 6-1) 1-1 (P. Williams) 0 5'-1 20-1 (A. Ulayton) 0 40-1 12-1 (J. Ulayton) 0 40-1 12-1 1-011 (Fox)* 50-1 20-1 Pisa colt. Tomahawk Oilvia, 95 Time-1:014.

· Left at the post. Plebeinn did not run. The second break brought i Present an not run. The second break brought a very ranged start, with Olivia left at the post. Minnehaha led until the last hundred yards, where she fell away, Uncle Jess winning by two lengths; Grace Brown second, a neck before Minnehaha.

SIXTH RACE-For mares which have not won at this eting. One mile, new circular course,

W. Jennings's br. m. Mary Stone, by Sir Modred-Rosemary, 5 yrs., 109 fb.

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| | MONMOUTH ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY. FIRST RACE-Handicap. Five furloags. |
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| ı | SECOND RACE-Handleap. One mile. |
| | Banquet 122 Sister Mary 162 |
| Į | THIRD RACE-Handicep. Two-year-olds. Five fur- |
| | Lucky Dog 114 Harrington 100 Canaca 113 Quechike II 108 Will Ferso 112 Trinculo 107 Pric 112 Lorgeants 106 Haif Mine 110 Factorium 98 Doolittie 109 100 100 |
| u | FOURTH RACE-Consolation Purse. Three-year-olds. |

Five furlongs.

Seven furlonga

SIXTH EACH Selling

Galleping King Half Mine Brahma

Long Beach . Ke: West

Lady Pulsifer

A TRAINER'S NOTES ON THE TURF The racing at Monmouth Park yesterday attracted a fair attendance. A majority of the persons present mode Stakes. The Beld of champions was one of the starters were in the race at the finish, Senator Grady Hornpipe and Henry of Navarry. Matt Byrnes, who is to train on and make a fast recehorse, was un. Some of the others do not class much above

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said to Lakeland before the race tout if the colt started the public would bet on him. He might break down, so Keene thought it best for all concerned to withdray Lakeland agreed with him, and Taral got the

mount on Hormipe.

Comanche astonished everybody by the race he ran in the Newark Stakes. He carried the field so fast at the finish that Lady Vielet and Bassetlaw were recling. Charmion, however, showed himself to be thoroughly game, forcing Comanche, who won by a length, out in the fast time of 1:39%. The excitement over the killing of John Chew by P. S.

Donovan is abating. M. T. Donovan is at the track to aid his brother in his difficulty. The Coroner held Watchman Radeliffe and Foreman Dunn, of the Rancocas-

not been found. Pierre Lorinlard was at the track yes-terday. He declined to talk about the murder. The Board of Control met. The Barrett case was in-

The board decided to sustain the decision of the judges. There was a long discussion about other matters pertaining to the ruling-off powers of racing officials. It is said that some heated talk was indulged in by the members. There was no settlement made in regard to dates for the fall meetings or next year, notrith-tanding reports about such an arrangen

The financial situation has caused the heavy betters to limit themselves to moderate wagers.

The trotting meeting to be held at Fleetwood Park is

likely to cause a revival of trotting in this neighborhood. No expense will be spared to make it one of the greatest meetings in the history of the trotting turf in this part of the country.

FAVORITES BEATEN AT BUFFALO. WINNERS OF THE GRAND CIRCUIT RACES-

at the Grand Circuit meeting this afternoon and favorites were defeated in the first two races, both of which were well contested. The Lattle between the three-year-olds to-morrow should

be the race of the week, as Silleon, Fantasy, Margraye and William Paine are all going fast. The 2:12 pace and 2:15 trot make up the card for the eighth day of the

meeting.

Doble drove Nancy Hanks a mile in 2:15 this more ing, the last huif in 1:02%. Summaries:

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| PREE FOR ALL-TRUTTING-FOUR-YEAR- | 01 | .Ds | |
| Miss McGregor, b. m., by Robert McGregor- Morgan Belle, by Administrator (Ballish) | 2 | 1 2 3 | 1 2 3 |
| | Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, tracisman, 1.4dy Robert, br. I., by Robert L. (Whitney). Break o' Day, bl. f. (Kinney). Zenobra, b. f. (M.Donrid). 2.17 (LASSPACING-PURSE \$1,500, Chesterneid, ch. g., by Stathmore, fr. dem. by Whipple (MrCor). Hal Braden, br. s. by Brown (Geers). Clayer, br. s. by Brown (Geers). Dick Wells, b. (Curry). Dick Wells, b. (Demar 8). Londen, b. s. (Phelip). Jordo, bl. 2. (McDonald). Jordo, bl. 2. (McDonald). Jordo, bl. 2. (McDonald). FREE, FOR ALL. TRUTTING-FOUR-YEAR-PURSE \$2,000. Miss McGregor, b. m. by Robert McGregor-Morgan Belle, by Administrator (Bullwill). | Wilkes, by Gue Wilkes Oracismus 14dy Robert, br. b. br. Robert L. (Whitney) 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | Wilkes, by Gue Wilkes (Readshitt) Addy Robert, Ur. L. by Robert L (Whitney) |

ON THE WESTERN SOUTHERN CIRCUIT. ON THE WESTERN SOFTERNS CIVETY.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 8 (Special., Fine harness, racing was seen to-day at the opening of the Grand Rapids meeting in the Western-Southern Trotting Circuit. The race trotted by Medie proves him to be one of the best three-year-olds in triaining. Four fast heats were passed in the 2:20 class. Summaries:

THREE-YEAR-OLDS-2:30 CLASS-TROTTING-

THREE-YEAR-OLDS-2:30 CLASS-TROTTIN PURSE \$1,000.

Media, b. c., by Pliot Medium, dam Lady Epicure (R. 1) and Barramore b. c. (federson)
Captain Macy b. c. (beneson)
Captain gr. r. (Gauntlett)
Magna Spalus b. c. (Cyracell)
Bernet Seler, b. c. (Caton)
Old S. b. f. (Settle)
Antecoyne, b. c. (Frist)
Time-2:1196, 2:173, 2:173, 2:20 CLASS-PAUNG-PURSE \$2:000.
Lucille H., b. m. by Sociales-Motto, by St.

Lucille II., b. m. by So rates Motto, by St.
M. r. (Smith)
Poly, b. c. by Tommy Wilkes (Johnston)
Jack Fowers, J. g. Hull
Weber Wilkes, b. s. (Al xander)
Barney, b. g. (Park 1)
Poeter Halle, b. (Wilson)
Julie ch. m. (Hurbal)
Muste C. ch. m. (Arman) Julie ch. m. (Hurbal) Margle C. ch. m. (Artman) Meacham, b. g. (Walworth, 2:12's Time-2:11's, 2:12, 2:13's, 2:12's TWO-YEAR OLDS -2 40 CLASS-TEOTTING-PURSE Maggie, b. f., by Jerome Heath, dam by Edmore
| West ad|
| Feron, blk. c. (Williams),
| Mason Nuiwood, b. c. (Coe),
| and Lade. b. i. (Einst),
| Time-2:30, 2:294
| 2:40 CLASS-TROTTING-PURSE \$500. 2:40 CLASS_TROTTING_PURSE 4540.

Lex nation King, b, s, by Hunter Chief-Daisy, by Governor Haves (Kirby).

Sink Wilkes, bik. (Weinburg).

Finny T, b, m, (Hatb).

Fair Plains et s, (Thomas).

Happy Princes gr m, (Settle).

Time-2:285, 2:284.

PALO ALIO STOCK TO BE SOLD. San Francisco, Aug. 8.—There is no longer any doubt about the proposed weeding out sale at the Palo Alto Stock Farm. The official amounteement is made that on account of the large accumulation of stock at Palo Alto it has been decided to offer at private sale any of the horses, mares, geldings, colts and fillies, the get of Electioner and his sous, and of Wikes, Nutwood, Pied-Electioner and the property of the period and their descendants.

More than this there will be a public sale in about one month. Only about 250 head will be retained at the famous farm.

THE RACES AT CLIFTON. The races at Clifton yesterday resulted as follows

First race-Selling: one mile and an eighth. Bess McDuff first, Larghetta second, Dickerson third, Time-1 564. Second Face Iwo-year-olds; half a mile. Starlin first, Chemunka second, Marble third. Time-0-5602; Third race-Selling; five furious, vicement are Eagle Bird second, Josephine third. Time-1-020; Fourth race-Special weights; six furious, Mabe tilent Birts, Sir Kichard second, Play or Pay third. Time-1-17. ond race-Iwo-year-olds; half a mile. Starling Chemonka second, Marble third. Time-0 502. Fifth (ace-Selling) seven furious. Remate first Innovation second, Emblem third, Fine-1-29b. Sixta race—Six and a half furthers. Ron Voyage first, Carmente second, Doneaster third. Time-1.25.

THE RESULTS AT SARATOGA.

Saratom, N. Y., Aug. S .- The following are the results First race Five furlences. Engineer's Daughter, 98 Griffin, S. to 5, wont, Pie, 93 (R. Dorrett), 4 to 1, second, Una Colerado, 13 (Loomite, G to 1, third, Time-1, 95, course Bock, Scholastic, Charlie T., M. Donald and Experience and Tab.

plorer also ran.

to 2 won Manhansett 107 Melbernott, 3 to 1, second Kunpp 105 (Leann) 2 to 1, third Third-147, Lasotta Fanlande, coural Mice and Fries Ahrens also ran.

Richt also ran.

Sixth rare-Steeple hase, short course. Pat Oshler,
130 (Elshop. 7 to 5, won; Alfonsina, 141 of Hamilton),
3 to 1, second; Sherwood, 136 (t. cools, 15 to 1, third.
Time-111b. Gerschine, Grav Fox, Mars, Victor C.,
Folly, Sleet and Leuther Stocking also ran.

ORMONDE SAFE IN PORT.

THE GREAT ENGLISH STALLION STANDS THE SEA VOYAGE WELL

HORSES VALUED AT \$300,000 ARRIVE HERE ON THE STEAMER MASSACRUSETTS FROM LONDON.

The star passenger of the Atlantic Transport Line from London, was Ormonde, the great English staillen. He had a padded room all to himself on the main deck A handsome, well-greemed horse he is, and forward. his ocean voyage seems to have made him Ormande managed to get rid of a shoe



Schalor Grady won without very much in hand at the finish. Tural, by superior lockey-ship, landed Horapipe second a little in front of Honry of Navarre.

Domino shows signs of screness in his work. Mr. Keene said to Lakeland before the race that if the said to appetite, and that the sea air seemed to agree with

> Ornende is the highest priced racehorse which ever came to this country. His present owner, W. O'R.
> Macdonough, of Pleasanton, Cal., purchased him for as deserted as if a ban against the assembliar of \$150,000. Mr. Macdonough had never seen the great yachts there had been placed upon it. Fieldsstallion, and when the Massachusetts was moored the young Californian was the first man to board the vesstellion was taken from the Massachusetts last evening. He will be conveyed to Elizabet Elitabeth racetrack before beginning his journey to

Ormonde is a buy and stands 16.1 hands. He is le-Bend Or, and is the fifth fool of Lity Armes. He was fired by the Duke of Enclandinster. Ormonde's firs-race was in 1-85, when he captured the Post Sweep-stakes. He beat therein and Mephisto I: taking the stakes. He beat Cheron and Me Criterion, and a few days later

Hardwise Stakes at Arcott is deteated The Bard in the Blue Riband race, and won the Two Thomses of Guineas against Minting The great Fool Stakes, Newmarket St. Leger Champion Stakes, Free Hardkep and Private Sweepstakes were the spels which he carbed away from the Newmarket autumn meeting. It was as a four year-old that transcribe won the Rous Memorial and Hardwiske stakes at Ascot.

In 17-25 he was sent for the stud serion to Estan Hall. He was sold to Scior Jose Bacan, of Riccios Ayres, in 17-25, for \$12,000. He was taken to the Argestine Republic, and it was there that he was defeated for the first time. He was purchased from senter Bocan by Mr. Macdonough. Last January he was taken brek to England.

On the Massachusetts there were the nine thoroughbred mores Supheria, Klesing Crust, Caira Rose, Collage Girl, What Flower, Countess Langdon, Myrandolo, Madden Belle and Mirage. They are nine the property of Mr. Macdonough, the total value of the importation, Richard Ormonde, 18 \$300,000.

CRICKET AT LIVINGSTON, S. L. The veteran ericketers of the Staten Island Crick's Club and New-Jersey Athletic Club had an interesting Club and New Jersey Athletic Club had an interesting match at Livingston, S. I., yesteday which these unsermatch at Livingston, S. I., yesteday which these unsermatic did not allow to be fluished. The builts of both towns appeared to be casy and the scoring on both sides was consequently high. For the is and r. H. Rockey (61), N. S. Walker, Jr. 55). G. Hunster (32), H. Me Nutt (29). C. A. Barnes (26), G. E. Armston, (22), and W. H. Rutty (17), all helped to swell the total, wheet the New Jersey men wont to the wiscates shoully after 5 o'clock they reguled 202 runs to win in an hour and a half. All who went to the last his only vicetonists and W. Pit her (51), H. S. Sundall (11), W. G. Wilkinson (26), and J. D. B. yd (12), all assemblant to main the victory. The totals: Staten Island. C. Veteraes, 202; New Jersey Veteraes 142 for 5 wickets.

THE FIRE RECOED.

FIERCE FLAMES QUICKLY SUBDUED.

Half a dozen compentes of firemen were called to extinguish flames on the top floor of the six-story building Nos. 133 and 135 West Twenty-faird-st, soon after noon vesterday. The wind had blown a curtain against a gas jet in the drasmaking establishment of J. Bolton & Co., and the flames had spread so quickly that a number of women employed in the place were obliged to run down stairs without their hats. The firemen quenched the fire in a few minutes, but part of the roof of the building was wrecked, and nearly everything of value in the dressmaking place

mearly everything of value in the dressmaning place was indued.

The bellding belongs to A. B. Darling, who loses about \$2,000. The lose of J. Bolton & Co., tagseriers of mirrors, who occupied the fourth and fifth stories, lost \$1,000 by water damage. Water also caused some damage to stock on the lower doors. The fire caused no disturbance in Proctor's Theatre, at Nos. 129 and 141 West Twenty-third-st., although the theatre was well filled by women and children. The audience sat still and enlayed the show. It was said later that only a few persons in the audience knew that there was a fire near the theatre.

A QUARTER OF A MILLION BURNED. Wilmington, Del., Aug. 8.- The fire at snow Hill was got under control at 7 o'clock this morning. The business part of the town is destroyed, and the loss is probably about \$250,000. The fire started in a trug store and spread rapidly. Two solid blocks were burned. Among the buildings destroyed were

ESCAPING FROM A BURNING STEAMER. Providence, Aug. 8.- The steamer Pembam, belonging to the People's Line, but under a five-year lease to the Continental Line, was burned at her dock here this morning. The steamer was built at New

burg five years ago, at a cost of \$52,000.

flames spread with great rapidity, and the six men and the boy on board had barely time to escape to shore. FUNERAL OF COLONEL HENRY M. BLACK. West Point, N. Y., Aug. 8 (Special),-The funeral of Colonel Henry M. Black was held here with milltary honors to-day. The corps of cadets under the command of Colonel Mills assembled at the chapel, where services were held by the Rev. Dr. Thomas, of Highland Fais. After the services the body was placed on a caisson and escorted to the Post Cemetery After the interment the cadets fired three voileys over the grave. Colonel Plack was commandant at West Point from 1864 to 1870.

Butt's Bromo Lithia cures sick headache and neuralgia where all other bromos fall. Three doses to cents.

A DRIFT TO MORRIS COVE.

YACHTS NEARLY BECALMED.

NOT ALL OF THE NEW-YORK FLEET COULD GET ACROSS THE SOUND.

A PRETTY PICTURE AS THE START WAS MADE FROM GLEN COVE-THE COLONIA CATCHES

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

A BEEFER AND PASSES ON OUT OF SIGHT TO THE EASTWARD.

New-Haven, Aug. 8 .- The midnight hour is drawing on and the yachts of the New-York Glen Cove with every hope but little prospect of a good run to Morris Cove, have not in by the breakwater. There is little prospect that they will get in to-night. The flagship May is lying outside the harbor patiently waiting to take their time. Some few of the leaders of the racers have got in, but the majority are still out. Nevertheless, there is a considerable fleet anchored below the city and the house of the Pequot Assacirtion is filled with yachtsmen, for there were wise skippers who saw early in the morning that the winds would probably not blow and instead of waiting for the starting signal from the flagship they put to sea early in the morning, and aided by the ebb tide were fanned along by the south breezes to the harbor of New-Haven and the shelter of Morris Cove. The Colonia started

early and passed by this harbor. The last seen

of her she was still going to the eastward, probably

bound for New-London.

It was a most unsatisfactory day's run, or rather drift, but there are hopes of wind for to-morrow, and a good race to New-London is expected. far every one is charmed with the Colonia. The Vigilant we cannot expect to see again until Newport is reached, but hope to meet her there with her wounds all healed and damages repaired. The morning at Glon Cove, where the fleet had spent the night, dawned clear and beautiful, but the last of yesterday's brisk northwest wind was just dying out, and there was little to encourage an early start for New-London, The star pessenger of the Atlante Praisport Line as an another presenting in a fair steamer Massachusetts, which arrived here yesterday as had been agreed upon last evening if a fair from London, was Ormonde the great English stallion, wind was promised. Nevertheless, rails on the yachts were hoisted early in preparation for what might come, and the early morning scenas the yachts, lying closely together at anchor, made ready to get away, was a pleasing one for yachtsmen to look upon. Black-hulled steam yields lay side by side with white-hulled schooners, and in another place the white hull of a steam yacht would seem to tower above the low-lying black hull of a rakish forty or fortysix footer. All over was the delicate tracery of spars and riggings, and the snowy white of the unfurled canvas fluttering just a little in the light air as if wooing a stronger breeze that it might swell out before it and be off and away. But, in spite of preparation and wooing, the handles and the foot are beautifully chased, the breeze grew lighter and lighter, and finally died out altogether. It was evident at 7 o'clock that New-London could not be made, so it was tacitly understood that Morris Cove would be the place About 8 o'clock a light breeze came in from the northward, and many of the yachts improve it by getting under way and working to the northward and westward of Matinicook Polyt, where it was known that the start would be.

The signal to get under way was given from the May at 9 o'clock, but by that time only a few sailing and the steam yachts were left in the Cove. Then they, too, got their anchors, and soon the place which had been so lively was ness was a characteristic of the breeze, however and though the Regatta Committee on the wa hoisted the Morris Cove course after the startia line had been established off Matinicock, and the yacht's anchor dropped, it hesitated to fire preparatory signal. The committee showed good judgment in waiting, for by to o'clock there was hardly a ripple on the water, and the yachts hun almost motionless, with barely wind enough their sails to give them steerage way. The cup defender Colonia, which had got under way quit early, was working her way showly eastward, how with what was good speed, corg the mere breath of air, an

little later she caught a few pull of wind from the Connectical shore and went of intend to take part in the racing on this run and was leaving the prize for others. It was now a drift for a couple of hours for the yachts left behind, and the only amusement was to watch the steam yachts as they sailed through the fleet in an apparent attempt at encouragement for their slow-moving sisters. Then, just before mean, there was a ripple on the water to the endward and a refreshing brocze from that quarter came third. dewn upon the fleet and pet a little more life-into it. "Bang." went one of the May's gun-at noon and the yachts made for the line with the best speed they could muster. A second guat 12 10 o'clock and the sloops away and a third at 12:15 o'clock started the schooners. The handicap was fixed at 12:20 o'clock, and the tuce, so far as the committee was concerned, was under way. But the wind had something to sain the matter and dropped in a most provoking way so that the yachts were very slow in cross ing the line and most of them were hardicapped. Queen Mab had a good position out toward the windward end of the line and was the first boat to cross, she was timed at 12:16:15 and we followed by the Jessica at 12:08:55; the Bedosia at 12.18 (56) the Gracie at 12:19:21, and the trocodile, 12:20; Evira, Margnerite, Ventura-Katrina, Wasp, Hildegarde, Cara, Eclipse, Huron, Rosalind and Nympl, crossed in the order named and were all handleapped. Some of them dinot get across until many of the schooners had got away. All the schooners were handicapped Their order of crossing was Duemar, Marguerite Loyal, Alexen, Shemrock, Vintor, Ariel, Nevera, Gevalia, Lasca, Mayflower, Constellation, Flest wing, Emerald, Yampa, Palmer, Danatiess, At

sight as they stood out into the Sound, but a bit of wind would have put more life into it. All the yachts were on the starboard tack heading to the northeastward, and all carried jib topsails. The schooners added staysails, but elewed topsails were barred. The wind continued light, but it hauled gradually to the southward, so that by 2 o'clock balloon sails of all kinds were in or-Later the wind came more to the westward, and some of the yachts tried spinnakers with some success. But it was very slow sailing, and a the wind was streaky, sometimes one bout would be favored and again another. The Alenea, while had kept out in the middle of the Sound, wa doing some good light-weather sailing, and at a o'clock was leading the fleet. The sloops had mostly held along the Long Island short, and the postoffice, courthouse, jail, two hotels, and at least one bank. Wilmington firemen reached snow Hill at 5.15, making the trip in three hours and fifteen minutes. The distance is 131 mHes. was still leading, but had opened out on Jessies. was still leading, but had opened out on Jessies, and all the others, every Wasp. Last year's crack 40-footer had done some very pretty work, and was new second boat, though some distance was sharp, Hobart excelling at aide line playing and behind the leaders. The leaders were only ten or twelve miles on the way to the finish of the thirty-seven miles' run, and the race had been litthe more than a drift. Four o'clock gave something better, though, and and with a freshening southwesterly the leaders in the scheeners bowled along under spinnnkers, and left the others behind. The Alcaes held over toward the Connecticut there, and seemed to have the most breeze. She was apinning out a good lead, and the Lasen was was spinning out a good lead, and the Laset was seend, with the Ariel third. At 5 o'clock the Alexed was off Bridgeport, and estern the fleer were coming along with a fair breeze at the best pace shown during the day. All were carrying spinnakers and other light sails, and were catching every bit of the quartering wind which was coming by. After this, however, the wind lightened, and as the shades of evening fell at Marris Cave none of the racers had arrived. Most of the steam yachts and several of the club boats

lentic, Corenet, Prunhil le, Fortuna and Ramous

The fleet of thirty-six boats made a beautiful

which had started very early in the day were on hand, but that was all. There were no signs of t'. Colonia, and she had evidently gone to New-London, si e the run would have little interest for her until some one of the cup-defenders was in

interest for her until some one of the capdefenders was in.

Indications at the Cove at sunset were that
nore of the racers would arrive until late in the
evening, and possibly that some might not get
in until to-morrow morning. The yachts sailed
in classes to-day, according to the clab classification. To-morrow's programme is for a run to
New-London.

THE ASTOR PRIZES OF THIS YEAR.

CUPS WHICH WILL SOON BE RACED FOR AT NEWPORT.

One Astor prize for this year, which will be sailed for at Newport soon, is a silver bowl of about nine inches in height and seventeen inches Yacnt Club fleet, which started this morning from in diameter, and weighing 196 ounces. It is in



design truly nautical, being thickly covered in a most pleasing manner with seaweeds and shells, with which is introduced on both sides in a most masterly style of etching the wording explanatory of the nature of the prize. The handles are formed of two demi-figures of the sea blowing the shelllike trumpets of reward. On one side of the bowl are the words: "Astor Cups; won by -,"



ASTOR CUP

a space left for the name. On the other side are the words: "Newport, Rhode Island, 1823." The other Astor prize is of the loving-cup form ornament being entirely composed of all things nautical, the heads of dolphins, sea monsters. shells and seaweeds. On the body of the piece is an etching of the yacht race, with the words: "Astor Cup, Rhode Island, 1883." The cup stands learly fifteen inches high, and weighs 150 ouncer

WON BY THE BRITANNIA. THE NAVAHOE SECOND IN THE RACE FOR

THE DESART CUP. BEGINNING OF THE ROYAL VICTORIA YACHT

CLUB RACES-THE SATANITA THIRD. ndon, Aug. 8.-The week's racing of the Royal

Victoria Yacht Club opened to-day off Ryde, Isle of The yuchts entered for the cup, valued at 500, given by the Earl of Desart, vice-commodore of the club, were Satanita, owned by A. D. Clarke; the Britannia, owned by the Prince of Wales; the Nav alioe, owned by Royal Phelps Carroll, and the Callana, wheel by P. Donaldson.

The course, which was sailed over twice, was from

Ryde to and around Nab Light, a floating beacon two miles east of the Isle of Wight, then westward to and around a markboat off Cowes and return to Ryde. Refore rounding Nab Light the first time the Britannia overtook the Satanita, which had thirty-eight seconds dvantage in the start, and was soon in first place, which she held to the end of the round. After gounding the beacon and in the run down to the markmeans of which the Callings slid up into second place, On beating up to Nab Light in the second round the the Callegna. While running pas tokes Bay the Calluna split her jackyard topsail and had to set a small jibheaded topsail. While she was deling this the satanita took third place. Running back o the markboat in the finish of this round the Navahoe gained somewhat on the Britannia, which was still in the lead, but in the turn to windward the Britannia held her own and finished the race with three minutes and fifty seconds actual time to spare. The Navahoe was second and the Satanlia

The Prince of Wales and life son, the Duke of York, were on board the Britannia throughous the

Boston, Aug. 8.—A dispatch to "The Herald" from towes says: "Lord Danraven has decided to sall no more races before salling for America, and so the vallyrie will start from this side unbeaten as far as the Navahoe goes."

THE ESSEX TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

HOBART AND CHOSE THE LEADERS IN THE GLE WITH WRENN.

Manchester, Mass., Aug. 8 (Special).-The Essex onaty Tennis Club's invitation tournament was dayed here to-day. Plus began at 10 00 a. m. and on after 3 o'clock and continued and dark. In the morning Chace and Wrenn fintshed their match of the day before, the score starting with Chace in the lead, 6-2, 2-0. Wrenn seemed to have improved in his work over night, for he took the dest two games of the morning and brought the score to 2-ali. The Harvard man's smashing at the net was effective, while Chace was somewhat wild. The latter, however, soon recovered his form and pulled out the next three games. Wrena then took two, and the scorer called, "5-4. Mr. Chace wins." The enth game and the match were apparently Chace's, with the score 40-love in his favor. Wrenn, how-ever, played coolly and by well-placed drives brought the score to deuce. The next point went to Chace, which gave him another chance to run out the set, but Wrenn again brought it back to deuce. Chace esn took two straight points, set and match,

The other contexts of the morning were Foote against Hobart, Chace against Budlong, Wrenn against oote, and Hobart against Talmage. Foote took the dest set in his match with Hobart, but lost the next two in quick succession. Hobert played rather wildly in the first set, but settled down to work and won the other two easily. Chace had no trouble in defeating Endleng in straight sets, 6-1, 6-5, and Hobart beat ired for his match with Wrenn, and could only get our games, all of which were on the first set.

The Important match of the afternoon was between Hobart and Wrenn, and though the former won, it was a struggle from the start. Hobart took 95 points, while Wrenn won 93, the sets being two to one in favor of Hobart, 3-6, 6-5, 6-2. An analysis of the score

Wrenn at the net. Budleng was in improved form this afternoon and defeated Foote in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2. also did good work, his match with Chace being unfinished, with the scere one set all and Chace games on the third set.

The matches to morrow will be Chace against Foole, Wrenn against Talmage, Hobart against Budleng. Foote against Talmage, Hobart against Chace, Wrenn against Budlong.
The summaries follow:

First round (continued)-Malcom Chace defeatel R. D. First round (continued)—Malcom Chace defeated R. D. Wrenn, 6-4, 6-4. Charence Hobart defeated A. E. Faoic, 4-0, 6-2, 6-3. Second round—Malcom Chace defeated C. F. Budlong, 6-1, 6-5. R. D. Wrenn defeated A. E. Foofe, 6-4, 6-0. Clarence Hobart defeated John F. Talmage, ir., 6-2, 6-2. C. F. Budlong defeated A. E. Feote, 6-2, 6-2. Clarence Hobart defeated T. D. Wrenn, 3-6, 6-5, 6-2. Malcolm Chace defeated John F. Talmage, ir., 6-2, 4-0, 2-0 (unfinished). The score now stan2s: Hobart=Won S, lost 0. Chace—Won 2, lost 0.

WINNERS OF SINGLES AT UTICA.

R. D. Wrenn-Won 1, lost 2. Talmage-Won

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 8 (Special).—The annual tenant totrament of the Co-operative Athletic Association was opened on the association grounds to-day. The scores in the singles played were: Douglas Campbell defeated W. C. Flanders, G-1, G-1; J. Anderson delected S. Bowers, G-2, G-3; Theodore S. Bogert defeated Theodore Browning, G-3, 2-6, G-4; Dean Miller defeated Lynn J. Arnold, 6-4, 6-2; M. R. Wright defeated Dean Miller, 6-2, 4-3, 6-1; Douglas Campbell defeated J. Anderson,

SYMPATHY FROM SOCIALISTS

THE ZURICH CONGRESS REMEMBERS THE STRIKING ENGLISH MINERS.

MORAL AND MATERIAL SUPPORT FOR THEM-EIGHTEEN NATIONS NOW REPRESENTED-THE ANARCHIST DIFFICULTY SETTLED.

Zurich, Aug. 8.-The International Socialist Con gress continued its session in the Town Hall tomission of delegates who had been unable to reach Zurich in time for the opening of the congress. Eighteen nations are now represented, the number of delegates being 385. Of these ninety-two are Germans, sixty-five Englishmen and thirty-eight Frenchmen, the remainder being made up of representatives from fifteen other nations, in-

The question as to whether Anarchistic and In dependent Socialists should be permitted to sit as delegates, which led to much excitement and disorder in the congress yesterday, was brought up again to-day, and it was finally decided to settle it by referring it to the Committee on Standing

An Austrian delegate moved the adoption of resolution expressing the sympathy of the congress with the English coal miners now on strike against the proposed reduction of 25 per cent in their wages. The resolution was passed amid great cheering and loud acclamations.

M. Vanderweld, a delegate from Belgium, sug-

gested that a money collection for the miners be taken up among the delegates. This would be a taken up among the delegates. This would be a kind of material sympathy that would aid the strikers in their fight.

Benjamin Pickard, an English delegate, thanked the congress for its action. Mr. Pickard, who is a member of the House of Commons, and a vice-president of the British Miners' National Union, said that the English miners would be deeply moved by the sympathetic attitude of the congress, and by the suggestion of M. Vanderweld.

A collection was then taken up. The German delegates contributed 125, and those from other countries gave smaller sums.

The congress has adopted a rule to appoint a new chairpand adily. To-day M. Argyriades, a French delegate, presided.

The keynote of the Zurich Congress was given "Citizen" Vanderweld when he proposed and caused to be adopted a practical measure of assistance of an international character in favor of the British miners. Vanderweld is a young of the British miners. Vanderweld is a young man who comes from a Belsian "bourgeois" family. He is well educated, and has renounced the paternal conservative traditions to embrace the most advanced ideas of Socialism. He will soon be more powerful among the laboring classes in Belsium than Volders and Anseele now are. He is the leader of the Brussels Federation of the Labor party, and was chairman of the great meeting held by that federation in July, 1892, in St. Michel Hall. Vanderweld was selected by federation to cry out in a stentorian voice at the last meeting of the International Congress: "Prole-

tarians of the world, let us unite!"
These words were repeated by Liebknecht, who, with Bebel and Singer, formed the leading triumvirate of German Socialism at the Marseilles Congress last September. Liebknecht ended his speech by exclaiming: "Long live the International Revolutionary Democracy!" He was only an in-vited guest at the Marseilles Congress, which represented exclusively the National Labor party of

the innumerable working men's congresses, so often held in different cities of Europe. The local labor associations have their own meetings at certain regular periods. There are also National Congresses, composed only of members belonging to the associations of the same country. Finally an International Congress is held every year, al-ways in a different city, and the labor organizaways in a different city, and the labor organiza-tions of every land in Europe are invited to at-tend it. It is such a congress which is in session now at Zurich. The ultimate aim of the leaders is to revive the former "International Working-men's Association," founded in London in 1893, but which did not last long after the overthrow of the Paris Commune. But it will be some time hefore the famous "International" can be recon-structed, because the Socialist schools and sys-tems are more numerous than ever, and each one of them is too anxious for predominance over the others.

THE ARGENTINE REVOLUTION ENDED.

THE RADICALS' OFFICE ATTAINED-FLIGHT OF THE GOVERNOR OF BUENOS AYRES. London, Aug. 8 .- A dispatch to "The Times" from Buenos Ayres states that General Costa, Governor Province of Buenos Ayres, who was sieged by Radical forces at La Plata, has resigned his office and fled to Montevideo, in Uruguay. The dispatch adds that the other provinces are quiet and the revolution is ended, the Radicals having attained their object.

AN AUTUMN SESSION OF PARLIAMENT. NO ADJOURNMENT UNTIL THE HOME RULE BILL

AND SUPPLY ARE PASSED. London, Aug. 8 .- Mr. Gladstone announced in the House of Commons to-day that the Government intended to hold an autumn session of Parliament, He added that no adjournment would be had until the remaining stages of the Home Rule bill were passed and Supply was voted. The announcement was received with loud cheer-ing by the supporters of the Government.

THE KAISER WELCOMED TO HELIGOLAND. Berlin, Aug. 8.-Emperor William, who is returning to Germany on the Imperial yacht Hohenzollern, from his visit to the Isle of Wight, arrived at the island of Heligoland to-day. He was enthusiastically welcomed by the natives and the summer visitors. The streets of the little fishing village and the vessels at anchor off the island were gayly decorated with flags. The Emperor almost immediately proceeded to witness the quick-firing sun practice that had been arranged to take place during his visit.



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